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THE LAST SUPPER

BY JOAQUIN MILLER,

What song sang the twelve with the Saviour When finished the sacrament wine? Were they bowed and subdued in behavior, Or bold as made bold with a sign?

Were the hairy breasts strong and defiant? Were the naked arms brawny and strong? Were the bearded lips lifted reliant, Thrust forth and full hardy with song?

What sang they? What sweet song of Zion,

With Christ in their midst like a crown? While here sat Saint Peter, the lion; And there, like a lamb, with head down,

Sat Saint John, with his silken and raven

Was the song as strong fishermen swinging Their nets full of hope to the sea? Or low, like the ripple-wave, singing Sea-songs on their loved Galilee?

Were they sad with foreshadow of sorrows

Ah! soft was their song as the waves are

That fall in low musical means; And sad I should say as the winds are That blow by the white grave stones.

own carriage and pays tital-tax.

wise woman's threshold.

the soil, the blessing, the potatoes.

Yes, we have had trials and suffering,

we, for it comes to the same thing.

the woman. "Now look at the sloe-

"Yes, that is quite enough," said

"We, too," said the sloe-tree, "have

which the frost turned into ripe grapes,

name Vineland, Greeland and Sloe-

"That is quite a romantic narrative,"

wise woman : and she conducted him to

wings, and then she was obliged to

"No," said the old woman, "go

straight forward; go right into the

open for them, and your heart, too, and

so you will quickly invent something.

But before you go, I must have my

spectacles and ear-tube again." And

she took both away from him.

There's a story for you."

said the young man,

into it?"

Like the birds that sing low when the breeze Is tip-toe with a tale of to-morrow— Or earthquakes and sinking of Seas?

WHAT ONE CAN INVENT.

Once upon a time there was a young

man who was very anxious to be a poet ;

Rich hair on his shoulders, and eyes Lifting up to the faces unshaven Like a sensitive child's in surprise.

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1873.

The Ear, and How to Care For It. poet by Easter," said the wise wo-

"How soon, then?" he asked.
"Neither by Easter nor Whitsuntide. "And when they had sung a hymn they went out into the Mount of Olives. You do not pick up the knack of in-"What shall I do, then, to get a living out of poetry?"

"That you may manage to do before Shrovetide! Abuse the poets; hit their writings, and you hit them, only quickly, and you will get dumplings enough for both yourself and wife to live on " live on." "How some people can invent!" said

the young man; and so, since he could not be a poet himself, he abused all the In health the passage of the ear is nevrest who were poets. This we have from the wise moman. She knows what can be invented .-

Hans Christian Anderson. Calfornia John. [From the N. Y. Tribune,] Californians, receiving their slumbering animosity against the Chinese, are virulent in their opposition to any further immigration. Further than further immigration. Further than increases its quantity unduly, and this, the old ruffianly spirit of abuse makes it absorb the dust with which to be spreading, and the timid foreign- the air always abounds. But the most ers are greatly alarmed. The people of San Francisco, at least, withdrawing their attention from the problem of he wanted to become one by the foland live by making poetry, which, as John Chinaman as a local nuisance. gether. It drives down the wax upon Addison. he knew, consisted merely in invention. According to the census of 1870, there the membrane much more than it gets jority are housed in close quarters. one end, smear the surface with a subborn a thousand years ago!" said he. vorable to fine ideas of cleanliness: to get it out so by a towel. But this bear within us.—Berne. "How easily could they become im- and they have come from a land where plan does much more mischief than mortal! Lucky were they, even, who were born a hundred years ago, when there was still something left to write vidual allotments. Whatever may be mortal! Lucky were they, even, who a teeming population divides livingpoetry about; nowadays the world is said of the diet of the Chinese in Amer- and becor e extremely hard, and these completely used up as far as poetry ica, it must be confessed that their are also hardly pressed down upon the is concerned; how should I write any domiciles and dormitories, where they have their own way, are vile and crowd- ness that ensues, but pain and inflam-He mused over it so long that he beed. When a party of Chinamen are settled to work in a building originally came, poor creature, quite ill and stu-Not a doctor could do him any fitted for the use of white people, the good; but possibly the wise woman might. She lived in the little house close by the field gate, which used to caping, and the memorane becomes diseased, and worse may follow. Washing should extend only to the outer surface, as far as the finger can reach. York, publishers and venders of observe that the caping and the memorane becomes diseased, and worse may follow. Washing should extend only to the outer surface, as far as the finger can reach. York, publishers and venders of observe that the caping and the memorane becomes diseased, and worse may follow. Washing should extend only to the outer surface, as far as the finger can reach. way. But she knew well enough to While ten Chinese are at work at a

open more than the gate; she was laundry table or a cigar-rolling bench, wiser than the doctor who rides in his ten more are stowed underneath—to When a child's ear becomes painful, as sleep; and they do sleep, strange as it "I must away to her," said the young may seem. Multitudes of Chinamen are employed about the cities in daily The house she lived in was small and labor; but they all prefer to go to their Pieces of hot fig or onion should not be cleanly, but a dreary place to look at; own quarter at night to gamble and to put in, but warm flannels should be apnot a tree nor a flower grew near it. sleep. For the accommodation of these, plied, with poppy fomentation, if the There was a beehive just outside the lodging houses are constructed in buildpain should not soon subside. It should loor-very useful! a small potato field ings which have been abandoned by be remembered that constantly covering very useful! and a ditch, with a the white population; and in bunks up the ear is adapted to injure it. On sloe-tree which had finished blossoming, and bore fruit such as draws the mouth the easy going Celestial reposes as habitually exposed, suffer, if anything, together if one tastes it before it has tranquilly as though he were in the less from ear-disease than women whom it is often covered. "Here I see the embodiment of our of these nests are under ground; some inpoetic age !" thought the young man; are in lofty tenement houses; from all and it was at any rate a thought, a of them the air is carefully excluded, grain of gold that he had found at the and the aroma of China is over them

all. Further description is superfluous. "Write that down," said she Society, and plenty of it, in his slum-bers is one of John Chinaman's pet 'crumbs are bread, too. I know why you came here! you can't invent, and weaknesses. His pigtail is another. yet you want to be a poet by Easter." The long queue, half silk and half "Everything is written down," said hair, which hangs to his heels, is the Chinaman's national badge. He will "No," said the woman; "in the bear kicking or spitting upon with olden time wise women were burnt, and meekness; his pigtail is sacred; to lay poets went about with empty stomachs hands thereon is to insult the entire population of the Central Flowery ent time is very good-indeed, it is bet- Kingdom. But more than cheap and ter than any; but you do not look at populous quarters, and more than his turned, with expressions of gratitude, the matter in the proper way; you have not opened your ears, and you never sires burial in the land of his fathers. say your prayers of an evening. There is abundance of all manner of No Chinaman so poor that his mortal remains may not be sent to rest in his things, to tell and to write about, when native land. The wild barbaric system one only knows how to tell them. Y of religious superstition which directs may extract them from the growth and, the daily forms and ceremonies, omens produce of the earth, draw them from and observances of the heathen Chinathe running or the still water; but you man is called "Fung-Shuey." Just must understand all about it-under what "Fung-Shuey" is no Christian stand how to catch a sunbeam. Now man can tell, but this mystic power do just try my spectacles for once; put compels every son of China to leave my ear-trumpet to your ear, then say his bones to molder in his native soil your prayers and leave off thinking or be forever a spiritual wanderer up and down the face of the earth. Poor last was very difficult to do; John can contemplate death or even anmore than a wise woman could expect. | nihilation with a smile; but his shade He took the spectacles and the ear-

must rest with the shades of his ancestrumpet, and forwith was posted in the middle of the potato-field. She put a to his lowest subject this cardinal large potato into his hand; there was a principle of belief is respected imsound inside it, then came a song with plicitly. Every Chinaman who leaves words, a potato history, very interesting. his native land under contract for ser--a story of common life in ten chapvice or labor has solemn assurance that ters; ten lines, however, were enough. his bones shall come back if he dies about itself and its family; about the export of dead Chinamen, gathered arrival of the potato in Europe, the prejudice it has experienced and the erable feature in the commerce between ufferings it has undergone before it California and China, With almost stood acknowledged, as it is now, to be one fell blow, the local authorities of a greater boon than a lump of gold.

"We were distributed by order of fold trait of national character. It is the king at all the town-lalls; a circu- enacted that every Chinaman shall have lar was sent about setting forth our not less than five hundred cubic feet of great utility; but people did not be- air to sleep in; and it is proposed to lieve in it; at first they do not even cut off the pigtails of all Chinamen know how to plant us. One would dig confined in the county jail, and to pro-

bushel into it. Another would stick a China. potato here and there deep into the soil, The Chinamen refuse to pay fines and then expect that it would shoot up when arrested for violating the city orinto a complete tree from which tue potatoes might be shaken down. In due be allowed to each sleeper. They are time would come the plants and flowers | found sleeping in rooms which give and the watery berries, then it withered about 200 cubic feet of air where the away; no one thought of what lay in law requires 500 feet; they go to jail their queues will next come off; and, by a refinement of legal cruelty, every that is to say, our forefathers, and so Chinaman will thus be made to pass through the prison and come forth shorn. John Chinaman, confronted by the dreadful apparition of his ghost one-wandering and lost in a barbarous land, will fall into dejection and refuse to stay in a country which has no availsome near relations in the potatoe's na- able ferry-privileges across the Styx. tive land, but more toward the north The representatives of six companies, than where they grow; and they came to whom all Chinese immigrants are consigned, have telegraphed to Hong consigned, have telegraphed to Hong yond ice and snow, they found plants and green leaves, bushes with the ferred to is exceptional and designed to blush-black fruit of the vine, sloes harry the Chinese, not to purify the city and elevate its sanitary character. Sir Joshua Reynolds. The painter in as we are. And they gave the land the There must be slums in San Francisco as well as in New York, where a municipal ordinance regulating the amount of atmospheric air consumed never er of rapid work depended, he ancomes. Yet a local journal hysterically demands that the municipal govern-Chinaman is compelled to breath five the canvas; then he put away the canand activity! bees were posted in all the avenues, fanning with their wings in order to keep a wholesome current of air through all the large factory; think themselves well provided with that was their business. Then from the wishes amount of the divine air?

Chinaman is compelled to breath live vas and took another sitter. When he wished to resume the first portrait, he said: "I took the wished to resume the first portrait, he said: "I took the wished to resume the first portrait, he said: "I took the wished to resume the first portrait, he said: "I took the man and put him in the chair, where I saw him as distinctly as if he how he behaved himself to his former it is connected with egotism. A man may help himself to an exorbitant portrait.

-My own invention or imagination, cil; but the old evil threatened to resuch as it is, I can most truthfully as- turn, and he once more forsook his art, story! what a buzzing and murmuring! every pursuit is the quality of atten-I see nothing but black spots before my eyes! I am falling backward!"

tion. Genius, vivacity, quickness of him the form was a reality, and when he stood before the foot-lights he had deas, will not always be commanded, in his presence, in the theatre, an audibut attention, after due term of sub- ence of skeleton's. - Popular Science swarm of men; keep eyes and ears missive service, always will. Like certain plants which the poorest peasant may grow in the poorest soil, it may be cultivated by any one, and it is certain in its own good season to bring forth flower and fruit.—Chas. Dickens.

"Well, in that case you cannot be a from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per week.

GRAVE AND GAY.

-A tight fit-delirium tremens. The Popular Science Monthly says that propably the most frequent way in -True to the core-A good apple. which the ear is impaired is by the at--A sound judge-A musical crisic. tempt to clean it. It ought to be un--Nature's tailoring-A potato natch. does not require cleaning by us. Nature undertakes that task, and in the healthy state fulfills it perfectly. Her means for cleaning the ear is the wax.

—Dion Boucicault and Bret Harte have been writing a play, which will soon be brought out at New York.

—This honey-moon of widowhood." of old pictures had brought provided the speech of a French lady to me, whose husband's collection of old pictures had brought provided the speech of the speech of a French lady to me, whose husband's collection of old pictures had brought provided the speech of the speech of the speech of a French lady to me, whose husband's collection of old pictures had brought provided the speech of the speec derstood that the passage of the ear

Perhaps the reader has never wondered is the latest for a young widow's con--Talent is that which is in a man's scales, and these peel off, one by one, from the surface of the passage, and ower; genius is that in whose power a nan is. fall out imperceptibly, leaving behind -Lowell asks: Which of us shall them a perfectly clean, smooth surface, eave a footprint as imperishable as that of the ornithorhyncus? er dirty; but, if we attempt to clean it

we infallibly make it so. Here-by a strange lack of justice, as it would seem, which, however, has, no doubt, a clean to the north. deep justice at the bottom-the best people, those who love cleanliness, being loose, but somehow, they have suffer most, and good and careful nurses equal objection to his being tight. do a mischief negligent ones avoid. -Mailing a postal card with obscene Washing the ear out with soap and anguage upon it makes the writer liable water is bad; it keeps the wax moist when it ought to become dry and scaly,

to a fine ranging from \$100 to \$5,000. -An intelligent chap, who has read the census reports through, says he finds there are people who can't write, but he thinks they might telegraph. -What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man. lowing Easter, then he would marry Chinese cheap labor, are considering ears than all the other mistakes to- and fix our attention on his infirmities

-Two-thirds of men's generosity is what spills over the cup. When they

-In Missouri, when a man kills anmembrane. Often it is not only deafunder the law against desecrating the mation, and then matter is formed have him fined five dollars and costs, which the hard mass prevents from escaping, and the membrane becomes

wool soaked in laudanum or chloroform | they did. into the ear for the relief of earache, When a child's ear becomes painful, as given to him during his presidency by are assumed to be, under general conit often does, everything should be a Washington lady, and after his death ditions, constant, but to be maintained that, not even if he swore he had lied tating applications should be avoided, in

place recently. -Over all life broods poesy, like the calm blue sky, with its motherly, rebuking face. She is the great reformer, and where the love of her is strong, and healthy, wickedness and wrong cannot

long prevail .- Lowell. -An exchange remarks that it is one the peculiarities of the boy, that finds himself unable to bathe, except, so to speak, at the top of the lungs. The bathing boy's paradisaic uncon-The reigning house of Austria is a sciousness of nudity is also a curious story of happy accidents. A young matter of remark.

The Reigning House of Austria.

has generally attended the family. This Rudolph has charming daughters,

Belgium, -Frazer's Magazine.

Mental Projection

When asked on what this peculiar pow-

swered that when a sitter came to him,

but the count

Swiss count, poor and obscure, while riding in the chase, comes to a river, where he finds a priest on foot, anxious promise." Shortly afterward an infuto cross the stream, but unable to do so. Having addressed the pious man kindly, he learns that he is hastening to administer the sacrament to a dving laid very low that day. parishioner, and thereon freely offers -A celebrated man, living in his age,

his horse, on which the priest passes never the ruler of an epock-he is over the river, and hastens to the but its incarnation : and he almost indeath-bed. Next day the horse is revariably falls, if he desire to substitute his own will for that of other, or to sidered delicious. This has a flavor had mistaken mi kalling. "God forbid," he exclaims, "that I turn the course of popular ideas to his resembling that of the fiesh of a young should again ride a horse which has own profit. - A Brierre De Boismont.

-Dr. Dio Lewis says, that while the carried my Savior !" whereupon he returns the animal as a gift to the priest saddle is the best exercise in the world and the church. In course of time the for a man, especially one in consumpriest becomes chaplain and confition or severe dyspepsia, he has no hesdential adivser to the prince elector of Mentz; he remembers the pious count, ride astride, with free, healthful dress, tence, literally suffering to be eaten cums bak empty with plate, and tells and pursuades his patron to name him they had better shun this exercise alto- alive by the turkey buzzards, while it you: "Mister, the roast goslin iz no to the assembly of electors of the em- g ther. pire. Inquiry having shown that the

-A French gentleman, learning Eng count is as brave as he is pious, he is chosen to be the monarch, and appears in history as Rudolph, count of Hapsburg-a word which we may translate n connection with the good hap which "How do you feel?" "Smooth; you just feel me." "Good morning, they marry five powerful princes, and the marrying-on, so to speak, of na--Our energies are inconstant almost

tions becomes the structural growth of Austrian dominion. The beauty of in proportion to their nobleness, We breathe with regularity, and can calcu-Austrian arch-duchesses has been a political element in the shaping of Eu- late upon the strength necessary for And what sang the potato? It sang abroad. The promise is kept, and the rope, Napoleon, having conquered the common tasks. But the record of our -A Philadelphia paper gives a wood-Solferino was not able to destroy.

There is, perhaps, no more attractive Mahon, which has been so skillfully queen in Europe, than she who has knit together the thrones of Austria and detect therein the ferocious lineaments of Capt. Jack, as he appeared in the same paper, a few weeks since. -A Kentucky man has the following A number of mysterious manifestanotice posted on his premises: "Nottis

tions are traceable to the simple fact of recurrence of impressions altogether independently of the will. There are run the rode wot gits inter my medothers which are purely volitional, and ders aforeseed shall have his tail cut these constitute a district class of halorf by me. Obadiah Rogers. ucinatory phenomena. They are, illu--I've seen pretty clear ever since I ions produced by what I should call the faculty of projection of objects that have been received from without by the

else besides doctrines and notions. I picture to ourselves, or project, what we have seen, heard, felt, or otherwise known em, just as a man may talk of which they believe infallible, whilst handle over her shoulder, and the rake received by the senses. We recall a tools when he knows their names, landscape we have surveyed, a tune we though he's never so much as seen 'em, have heard, and the like; and if the still less handled 'em,-Adam Bede. -No one can read his neighbor's impression be correctly fixed in us, and

we will it to return, it comes back corgrief; no one can appreciate his joy. rectly. In the act we project from us We always think we are going to one that which we recall, and look at it, or another; we only go near one another. steered through fog and storm till they Kong advising the discontinuance of to us. This faculty, exalted to an unence of this bitter fruit! O God! whatlisten to it, as if it were again external How hapless he who knows the expericame to the unknown land where, be- further migration. There is something natural degree, is a fruitful source of ever proceeds from my mind is born in pitiful in all this. The legislation re-ferred to is exceptional and designed to Instration of the kind in the case of an welcomes with joy whatever is nourished eminent portrait painter who followed by my sorrow. - Schubert's diary. question once produced three hundred portraits from his own hand in one year.

-To ssign a feeling and a determination of will, as a satisfactory reason opinion or belief, is of ordinary occurrence, and sure to obtain the sympathy and the suffrages of the company. And he looked at him attentively for half an vet to me this seems little less irrationhour, sketching from time to time on al than to apply the nose to a picture, and to decide on its genuineness by the

thirty years. Then his mind was restored to him, and he resumed the pen--Chicken on shell, said an English-

man, looking down the carte at a Bossaid the wise woman; "come and look out into the high road, where there are some people to be seen."

"That was a swarming multitude." said the young man. "Story upon story! what a buzzing and murmuring!

"Story upon story! what a buzzing and murmuring!

"To chear furniture.—Take equal projection more than gets away before the pattern of the habit of common more than gets away before the pattern of a function. The waster shortly after produced the viand, soft cloth. Canton flame in the shape of eggs. The soft cloth. Canton flame is best of a new lawn mower comes in the shape of eggs. The soft cloth. Canton flame is best of a new lawn mower comes of a new lawn mower comes of a new lawn mower comes in the shape of eggs. The soft cloth. Canton flame is best of the artist whose history Wigan has related. Talma could project before himself the form of a human skeleton with a clean cloth. Guilt frames may be varnished with common with such perfection of detail thet to that it was a bad time of year for fresh tha eggs. They advertised them as chicken be cleaned without detriment, as easily finds his wife at the gate with his own lava bed received a letter from the girl if he chooses, become a guardian angel that there might be no mistake.

-The philosopher should be a man willing to listen to every suggestion but determined to judge for himself. He The police of New York have rehave no favorite hypothesis, be of no quested all citizens intending to leave school, and in doctrine have no master. tain in its own good season to bring forth flower and fruit.—Chas. Dickens.

The average business of the New York pick-pockets is said to amount to the properties of their city residences to the central office, that their household goods may be more vigilantly guarded during their names and the numbers of their city residences to the central office, this primary object. If to these qualities he added industry, he may indeed hope to walk within the vail of the temporal to build steamships of one solid piece his primary object. If to these qualities he added industry, he may indeed hope to walk within the vail of the temporal to build steamships of one solid piece his primary object. If to these qualities he added industry, he may indeed hope to walk within the vail of the temporal to build steamships of one solid piece his primary object. If to these qualities he added industry, he may indeed hope to walk within the vail of the temporal to build steamships of one solid piece his primary object. If to these qualities he added industry, he may indeed hope to walk within the vail of the temporal to build steamships of one solid piece his primary object. If to these qualities he added industry, he may indeed hope to walk within the vail of the temporal to build steamships of one solid piece his primary object. If to these qualities he added industry, he may indeed hope to walk within the vail of the temporal to build steamships of one solid piece his primary object. If to these qualities he added industry, he may indeed hope to walk within the vail of the temporal to build steamships of one solid piece his primary object. If to these qualities he added industry, he may indeed his primary object. There is never an instant's true betheir city residences to the central office, the industry has a startling moral.

The should be a respector of pertheir city residences to the central office, the industry has a startling moral.

The should be a respector of pertheir city residences to the central office, the industry their homes for a summer sojourn to He should not be a respecter of per-

Ruskin on Miracles. Some of us may no more be able to know a genuine miracle, when we see it, than others to know a genuine picture but the ordinary impulse to regard, therefore, all claim to miraculous power edly low prices in the auction-room,—
"How can you be so senseless," she said, "as to attach yourself to the study of an art in which you see that all ex-cellence is a mere matter of opinion?" Some of us have thus come to imagine that the laws of nature, as well as those of art, may be matters of opinion; and I recollect an ingenious paper by Mr. -The grasshoppers are in southern Fredrick Harrison, some two years ago. California and are cutting their way on the "Subjective Synthesis," which lean to the north.

A young man's friends object to his stand in need of so elaborate proof, being loose, but somehow, they have an that we can only know, of the universe, what we can see and understand, went on to state that the laws of nature were not objective realities, any more than they were absolute truths." Which decision, it seems to me, is as if some modest and rational gnat, who had submitted to the humiliating conviction

that it could know no more of the world implies either that the husband has than might be traversed by flight, or treated his first wife very kindly or tasted by puncture, yet in the course of very cruelly. If kindly, the sister an experiment on a philosopher with its wishes to experience the same treatproboscis, hearing him speak of the in- ment; if cruelly, to avenge it, stitutes of Justinian, should observe, -Antigone says to Creon, when he on its return to the society of gnats, for a certain dye-house in New York, But he could not invent. He was born too late; every subject had been taken up before he came into the world; everything in it had been put into poetry and written about.

According to the census of 1870, there the membrane much more than it gets out. Let any one who doubts this make a tube like the passage, especially with the curves which it possage, especially with the curves which it possage. They make fine, sword-like knives of the membrane much more than it gets out. Let any one who doubts this make a tube like the passage, especially with the curves which it possage. They make fine, sword-like knives of the membrane much more than it gets out. Let any one who doubts this make a tube like the passage, especially with the curves which it possage. They make fine, sword-like knives of the membrane much more than it gets out. Let any one who doubts this make a tube like the passage, especially with the curves which it possage. They make fine, sword-like knives of the membrane much more than it gets out. Let any one who doubts this make a tube like the passage, especially with the curves which it possages. They make fine, sword-like knives of the membrane much more than it gets out. Let any one who doubts this make a tube like the passage, especially with the curves which it possages. They make fine when the fine institutes of Justinian were not objective realities, any more then they better class of these live and copper; cups, dishes, spoons, and said: "I don't know where the settle and copper; cups, dishes, spoons, and said: "I don't know where the settle and copper; cups, dishes, spoons, and said: "I don't know when the reader will reduce the membrane much more than it gets out. Let any one who doubts this announces to her the sentence of death:

I knew that I sould die; thou only objective realities, any one who doubts this announces to her the sentence of death:

I knew that I sould die; thou only objective realities, any one who doubts the membrane and the like: match the membrane and the membrane and c "Ah! those lucky fellows who were Their home education has not been fastance like the ear-wax, and then try cast in the same mold as that which we thinkers. A law cannot be spoken of as a truth, either absolute or concrete. It

is a law of nature, that is to say, of my own particular nature, that I fall asleep fill it full for themselves, they say: You may have the drippings.—Beecher.

after dinner, and my confession of this fact is a truth; but the bad habit is no the rural districts swarm with lightmore a truth than the statement of it is ning-rod agents, who won't take no for a bad habit. Nevertheless, in spite of an answer. other on Sunday, they presecute him the treachery of our conceptions and The Goslin -The goslin iz the old sabbath by shooting at a mark, and from our narrow experience, the con- over, and az soft az a ball of worsted. -Since George W. Matsell who used habits or laws of nature are more con- swim az eazy az a drop of kastor oil on

fine its essence. The phenomena of the -Gen, Jackson's Bible, which was universe with which we are acquainted goose die a natral and square deth, I done to soothe it, and all strong, irri-tating applications should be avoided. was presented to the Hermitage church in that constancy by a supreme personal about seeing a goose die.

The goose are different that mind; and it is father supposed that, under particular conditions, this ruling

> phenomena, in order to establish a par- az a gozlin alwus grows tuffer and more ticular relation with inferior creatures. uralist has the following interesting didn't look 17.
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> particulars concerning the habits of the The goslin waddles when he walks,

the United States. It dwells in hollow water, but only changes ends. -A western jury recently brought in a verdict of "justifiable breach of with a comfortable bed when bad kakes that are left over. weather threatens. It does not hiber- They ain't so partiklar as some riated female was traveling around nate, but hunts its food at all seasons, pholks what they eat, and won't git town with a scowl on her face and a is slow of foot and not very wild. It mad and quit, if they kan't have wet ven-shooter in her hand. The jurors will eat bacon, dry beef, carrion, any toast and lam-chops every morning for kind of fowl, rabbits, any sort of small | breakfast, game, almost all the insects and fruits If i waz going tew keep boarders, of every variety, being especially fond wouldn't wan't enny better feeders than of musk-melons; and it is eaten in turn an old she goose and 12 goslins. If i

hog, but it is sweeter and less gross; ferent opinion, and will sooner starve them out inside. than consume it. The animal is habitually incautious, and when attacked yure plate up for some more lies on its side and protests against the more."-Josh Billings. proceeding by a succession of grunts. lish to some purpose, replied thus to Exceedingly tenacious of life, it will the salutations: "How do you do, mon- survive a severe crunching by the dogs, ieur?" "Do vat ?" "How do you when it seems as though every bone in

find yourself?" "I never loses my- its body had been cracked. Although sometimes found concealed under the floors of houses and out-buildings, monsieur!" "Good! No, it's a bad refuses to be domesticated, and it is believed to dwell but a short time in any one place.

Artificial Gems. No other gem, says a writer in Lip- and how nice it is to have vegetables pincott for June, has been counterproduced by a dexterous blow from the worms, and loses her shoe, and makes extent to which these fictitious gems of different vegetables into one dish. are worn in fashionable society, for of- This leads him to step out doors, where -Know kow is alloud in these medders tentimes the wearers themselves imag- he communes with nature alone for a any men or wimmen letten thar kow ine that they possess the real stones. moment. Then he takes up the seed ers who is acquainted with the physical and starts for the garden. And then properties of the gems, and very few she puts on that awful bonnet, and can distinguish the diamond from the brings up the rear with a long handled was a young un, as religion's something | zicron or the white topaz, the emerald | rake and a pocket full of beans and pefrom the fourmaline of similar hue, the tunia-seed and dahlia bulbs. While he ook at it as if the doctrines was like sapphire from the iolite, or the topaz is planting the corn, she stands on the hardness and specific gravity are the teeth into his hair, and walks over the only sure tests. Artificial gems rival- other beds. He don't find the squash ing in beauty of color the most brilliant | seed until she moves, and then he digs and delicately tinted of the productions them out of the earth with his thumb. of nature are now made at Paris and She plants the beet seed herself, put other European cities. The establish- ting about two feet of earth and sod ments at Septmoncel in the Jura alone upon them. Then she takes advantage employ a thousand persons, and fabu- of his absorption in other matters,

for embracing or rejection this or that him as the fragrance of a rose from the steps on two of the best tomato plants, have elapsed since its accomplishment, rose itself. In the glance of the eye, in and says "O my!" which in no way rethe tones of the voice, in mien and ges- sembles what he says. About this time imperfect as it was, absurd as it was, ture, character discloses itself. All the company may be equally well dressed, but not even a child shall mistake Blue but not Beard for Saint Nicholas, nor Circe for them, and within an incredible brief

prepared for honey or wax; some ware coming, some going. The queen-bee coming, some going. The queen-bee wanted to fly, too, but then they would all have had to go with her, and it was not nuisance be abated by some general not our Occidental fellow-citizens. Can not nuisance be abated by some general not obtrude himsen upon people's not need for eleven years, and had eight doconary sitters, so that he became actually insone and remained in an asylum for the room, and nobody grudges it to her, to have no friends at all, and to change to have no friends at all, and to have no friends at all, and to change to have no friends at all to have no friends at all to discover the difference between and scream like a parrot, will never do. next day a man comes to his office to was smitten by the charms of a lady cus line are there given; there is most

as any other article of varnished furniture.

to absurdity has reached it, which is always a source of pleasure to sensible people. - Wieland.

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and awaited the result.

tion of half a column in reference to

intelligence. Three months after its

first appearance the following notice

found a conspicuous place in its col

umns, which leads to the belief that

same in those days as now as regards

the dishing-up of news from abroad

tis taken, that the Public, seeing from

what Country a Piece of News comes

with the allowance of that Government

may be better able to judge of the

tion. Nor will he take upon him to

give any Comments or Conjectures

Credibility and Fairness of the Rela-

[From the French of Madame Valmore.]

WILT THOU BEGIN THY LIFE AGAIN?

"Witt thou begin thy life again,
O woman of the whitening hair?
Become a child with shining train
Of angel-children in the air?
Wilt feel thy mother's kisses press
Those cradled warmly at her feet?"
"What! find you my vanished Eden? Yes,
Als, yes, my God! It was so sweet!"

Wilt thou in blissful faith resume Thy sire's fond shelter as of old, While, breathing innocent perfume, The white flowers of thy life enfold? Back to thy vernal happiness, Fly like a bird on pinions fleet?" 'Might but that joy continue,—yes, Ah, yes, my God! It was so sweet!'

Wilt thou unlearn thy sorrow lore, And shyly keep life's leaves between,
And, feeding youngest hopes once more,
Forget the winters thou hast seen?
The datsied banks, the dove of peace,
The morning freshness round thy track
Shall these return?" "My God! ah, yes?

All but the wayside graves give back ! "Have, then, thy wish! Thy steps retrace!
Flowers, perfume, song, be thine once in
Yet shall time lead thee to the place
Of tears as surely as before.
Rekindle Passion's fires, and view
Their was halful. Their ever baleful radiance!"
What! light those earth-born flames anew?
Ab, no, my Savior! Take me hence!"

HUMOROUS. -Marrying a deceased wife's sister

-Just as life insurance canvassers

were beginning to get tired after their III. having died upon the 8th, three put behind it in a race a boat belonging winter tours and the rustic population hoped for a little peace and quiet, the

language, and in just conclusion even goose's yung child. They are yeller all viction is fastened in our hearts that the Their foot iz wove whole, and they kan

If a man should tell me he had saw

ing designed to give all the material news as soon as every post arrives, and is confined to half the compass to save the publick at least half the impertinances of ordinary newspapers." The goose are different in one respekt from the human family, who are publisher announced in his largest type Person interrupts the constancy of the sed tew grow weaker, but wizer: where-

I hav seen a goose that they said

ddles when he swims, but never The animal is widely distributed in dives, like a duk, out of sight in the logs, stumps, and in holes at the roots | The food ov the gozlin iz rye, corn, of trees—does not burrow, but takes oats and barley, sweet apples, hasty possession of holes already made. Into these he will carry leaves, using his tail tatoze, raw meat and turnips, stale newspaper publishers were much the

> 'It will be found from the Foreign Prints, which from Time to Time, a Occasion offers, will be mentioned in his Paper, that the Author has take Care to be duly furnished with All that somes from Abroad in any Language, And for an Assurance that he will not,

under Pretense of having Private Intel igence, impose any Addition of feign'd ircumstances to an Action, but give Rost goslin is good nourishment, his Extracts fairly and impartially, at you kan git enough ov it, but there aint he Beginning of each Article he wil negroes and others are exceedingly fond much waste meat on a goslin, after yu quote the Foreign Paper from whence

of it; dogs, however, hold a very dif- hav got rid ov their feathers, and dug I hav alwns notissed, when itation in saying that until women can seems to possess little power of resis- goslin at a hotel, the colored brother

nis own, but will relate only Matter o Making Garden,-We suppose, says Fact, supposing other People to have the Danbury News, there is a time that Sense enough to make Reflections for comes to every man when he feels he Themselves. should like to have a garden. If he Had we any intention of glorifyin takes such a notion he will tell his wife the modern daily newspaper at the exof it. This is the first mistake he ense of the Courant, we might stop makes, and the ground thus lost is nevhere to draw a very striking comparison er fully recovered. She draws her between the merits of the two. Bu chair up to his, and lays one hand on that was no part of our original plan his knee, and purses up her lips into and we leave it for those who have a whistle of expectation-the vixennothing else to do. As we have said, and tells about her mother's garden, and as is claimed in the above quota tions, the strong point of the Courant fresh every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Clippercountry, is satisfied to be paid with the hand of one of the pretty princesses, instead of with milliards, the horrors of Auterlitz ending in a friendship between Austria and France which even the little flaws which lull the such perfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning, and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning and she will go was its foreign intelligence. Chipperfection as the every morning and she will go was its foreign intelligence. cut of the new French president, Macpicions of the inexperienced are easily gets under his feet and shrieks at the
news from America was sometimes two, three, and occasionally even four altered that only a close observer would mallet of the skillful artisan. Not only him first vexed, and then mad, and months old. Even the news from across emeralds but most of the gems and pre- then ferocious. After the garden is the channel was often two and three cious stones are now imitated with such spaded he gets the seed, and finds she weeks old. But then this intelligence, consumate skill as to deceive the eye, has been thoughtful enough to open and none but experts are aware of the the papers and empty thirteen varieties with as keen an appetite, and discussed with as much earnestness, as if it has come hot from the wires an hour be fore. A fire might occur in New York. and the destroyed buildings be repla There is not one in a hundred of jewel- and a hoe, and a line, and two pegs, ced, by the time the intelligence wou reach London; or a colonial official Boston might die, and his widow spending her honeymoon with her second, before the news of the first event would be published in the columns of the Courant. But the preservative faculty, naturally, when at will we re- finding names for your feelings, so as from the Bohemian yellow quartz. Jew- the cucumber hills and rakes over the power of time did not allow anything in the news line to lose its savor, an these moldy scraps, with others gathered from various parts of the world, well served up, day after day, to the public, with great seeming acceptance Every afternoon the same stream purchasers flowed into the narrow, dingy street of publication, left its innu merable pennies, and bore away its in numerable copies through the fog and lous quantities of the glittering pastes and puts down the petunia seed in smoke of London. At last there came lons quantities of the glittering pastes are made there and sent to all parts of the world.

are made there and sent to all parts of them up and puts them down in another place. The beans she conceals the first daily paper in the English -A man may conceal his name, his in the earth wherever she can find a tongue, having achieved his work, shut age, the circumstances of his life, but place, and puts the bulbs in the cunot his character. That is his spiritual cumber hills. Then she tips over the of it. That work, looked at across the atmosphere, and is as inseparable from seed pan again, and apologizes, and hundred and seventy two years that

space of time succeeds in unearthing —Leprosy has turned up in New pretty much everything that has been Brunswick. A member of the Dominput down. After confusing things so ion Parliament informed his increduthat there is no earthly possibility of lous colleagues, recently, that it had ever unraveling them again, she says existed in a certain district of that the outside arrived, born with panniers on their legs; they brought flower-dust, which was shaken out, sorted, and prepared for honey or wax; some were coming, some going. The queen-bee

To CLEAN FURNITURE.—Take equal

hat on, and just about to close a bar- he left behind him, which contained or a "genius loci;" warrior spirits gengain with a smooth-faced individual for this tender pragraph: "And if any- erally go to the north, and there feasta two hundred dollar mowing machine thing should happen to you, do make ing and dancing is seen in the aurora Stupingery has its sublime as well as and a pear-handled ivory-mounted hay some arrangement to have your hair genius, and he who carries that quality cutter. He first knocks the agricultural recovered and sent on. It is the exact implement agent on the head, and color of mine, and I can't get a pair of then drags the miserable woman into the right shade anywhere here." the house, and locking the door, gives

The Native Alaskans-Their Customs and Belief.

The natives who inhabit the Alexan-

der archipelago are divided into two main groups; the Hydas, who frequent

the southern part, and the Kolechens,

each of which, though they are gener-

ally alike in other respects, has its own language. The Hydas are divided in-to the Kassaans, the Chat-chee-nees, and the Kai-ga-nees, all dwelling on Prince of Wales' Island although the greater part of the Hydas live on Queen Charotte's island. Then among the Kolechens are the Tongasses, the Steekeens the Hennegas, the Koogas, the Hoo Chenoos, the Sitkas, the Hoonias, the Aulks, the Ta-kus, the Chilkats, and One hundred and seventy-one years the Tou-ka-tats. Each tribe has one ago, on the 11th day of March, 1702, the first number of the first daily newsvillage, or a number of villages, lying on the edge of the water, and the paper in the English language was published in London. Its appearance houses of which are built of logs, and are often 100 feet square, the fronts bewas not heralded by advertisement, for, ing carved in grotesque, with figures repbesides two or three weekly journals resenting characters in the mythology then published, and which were wholly of the tribe. It must not be thought devoted to politics and court matters, that these houses are constructed in an entirely unartistic style. The fronts there was nothing in which to advertise. The proposed publication of the Courlare carved, the roofs are board covered ant, for such the new venture was to be with the bark of the cedar or spruce. called, was not looked upon with a high | The entrance is often circular and, when at a necessary elevation from the degree of favor by the monopolists of the London newspaper field, who affected to regard it with supreme contempt, stairs. Usually there is but one room, stairs. Usually there is but one room, and spoke of it only as "the pitiful in which, however, are platforms which, ranging round the four sides of the project of a good printer," with all the added weight that could be conveyed house, are used as occasion may reby a liberal use of italics and exclama-Directly below the center of quire. tion points. But the publisher was a the dwelling is the fire-place, around shrewd fellow, and saw that this diswhich, when one enters, he finds the occupants lying stretched at their ease, play of spite would act as an irritant upon public curiosty, and, judging by what a sharp newspaper-man would do nowadays, he went home, ordered his cooking, weaving, or embroidering. pressman to "put on two more quires," In each village is a sort of fortress surrounded by palisades pierced for musketry. The Hydas are a tall, stalwart When the Courant did appear, upon race having well-formed features and the above-mentioned date, it was a curiosity. It was about the size of half light complexion. Being savages, they are suspicious, treacherous, and addicted a sheet of foolscap-paper, printed only upon one side, containing neither edi- to debauchery whenever opportunity is offered; but, unlike the Indians of Ari torials, local, court news, political matzona, they are, after a fashion, skillful ter, advertisements nor English intelligence of any kind whatever. This last as mechanics, and comparatively clean, speech from the throne, King William Last winter one of these canoes easily days before. We have said there was to the American man of war, the Sara no home pews in the first issue of the nac. Socially these Indians are at the Courant. The assertion was too sweep- top of the race, if the dictum of Moning. In one corner there are seven lines, four of which relate to the funeral of tesquieu about the advantages of an aristocracy is to be considered as valid. the deceased king, and three are devo- They are aristocrats, and every tribe of them has its "nobby" families, who ted to the condition of the English speak a pure tongue, and have generarmy in Flanders ; for war at that time ally notions of how things should be was raging between England and done which are above those of the aver-France. The remainder of the conage. From these families the chiefs tents consisted entirely of quotations are always selected, each tribe having from foreign papers, with the excepone principal ruler with a number of subordinates; vet no chief has unlimits future prospect and plans, "This ted power, and any act which is one, Courant," says the publisher, "as the or is considered one, of usurpation, is title shows, will be published daily, beeverely dealt with ; public quarrels are held to concern the tribe; but no chief can have his private quarrel and enlist his followers in it. The cause of war must be popular; but, when issue is once joined, away goes all of what we Six weeks after the first issue the all civilized warfare, and the Alaskan has only to make his fight by "treachthat the project had been "so successery," " ambush," and murdering of woful, that hereafter both sides will be printed." The appearance of over a men and children, although, unlike the THE OPOSSUM.—The American Nat- was 93 years old last June, and he column of advertisements in the same Indians of the plains, the Alaskan does number is a sufficient indorsement of not torture, nor does he even scalp. At the statement, and from that time the the end of the war most elaborate rights, Courant increased in prosperity. Every of a religious as well as a civic nature Indian seems to have a determination that claimed by the Courant was foreign

> irawn originally from British Columbia s prisoners of war; and now most of ie slaves are descendants of the people hus captured in the olden time. It is, lowever, only the rich who have such servants, and the moral—the sexual listinction between the upper and lower classes is well preserved. And, speaking of the matter of slavery, it night be well to say that, among the ndians of the Archipelago, women are not made the beasts of burden that they are among ordinary tribes; the men work and provide for the women, who, as in civilized communities, merely perform ordinary household work. onneils it is often the case that the advice of women takes precedence of that of men. The religion of some of the tribes, as of Klin-Kits, is peculiar, as it does not confirm the general notion that all savages believe in a God. The Klin-Kits believe, not in one supreme being, but in a host of inferior pirits, both good and evil, above whom re Yethl and Kaugh, brothers, the first eing a benefactor of man and the econd a manevolent god of war, who is aind only to men who are brave in bat-He sends epidemics and plagues, loodshed and havoe, and it appears to be the chief business of his brother Yethl to cross his plans, so that appaently these Indians believe in the to al depravity of the human heart, When young and on the earth, was fond of killing birds, and, like the old Greek Zeus, was the cloud-compeller, and would draw the clouds about his person to escape from his enemies. His brother, the Wolf, and himself were at the creation kept in a dark pole by an old chief, and then darkness eigned all over the earth. chief had a lovely dan hter, and when she was married Yethl entered her frame as part of a blade of grass which she ate; then he appeared us the old chief's grandson. He got into the old man's grace - as a grandson has an imnemorial right to, and found out where the sun, moon and stars were kept; he opened the casket, and lo! the luminaies shone in the heavens, having escaped from captivity. Of course, the old chief was grieved at the loss of his baubles, but Yethl set up a great bawl, and the old man let him go, and he flew away in the shape of a raven, who set about to deliver the fresh water as he and delivered the celestial bodies; but this was a hard task, since his manevoent brother, Kanugh, had the waters in charge in a great bag of skin. night, Kanugh fell asleep and Yethl ran off with the water, and during the row which followed the bag bursted and the water ran out. Kanugh hung Yethl up by the heels; he changed color, and this accounts for the different complexions

o stand by the terms of his treaty.

Among these tribes slavery exists, the

persons held in servitude having been

These Indians have a system of "toems," and every male and female beongs to one of them. The chief totem are Yethl, the raven; Kanugh, wolf; Tehak, the white eagle; Hoots, the brown bear; and Cixaty, the beaver. Those who belong to the same totem are connected by mystic ties, a sort of free-masonry, and members of the same family always belong to different totems. The Indians have a great reverence for parents and ancestors, and take great pride in giving festivals in their honor. At such festivals presents are given to the guests which, as when a tudent at the most givilized university f Heidleberg has something "dedicated to him," must be returned in value or in kind at some future day; and so binding is this custom that, if an Indian dies without repaying what he has reble occasions, for the Alaskans are a festive race. Dances and rude music, -A young man who was attending a pantomimes, mumming, and all the works of our entertainments in the cirborealis, -Bernard Bendel,

> -The French nursery maid is fast displacing Bridget in that capacity in New York, and with her nest dress,